

BEDFORD GAZETTE

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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

ESTABLISHED 1805



JOHN T. MATT
Candidate for Legislature



DANIEL S. BRUMBAUGH
Candidate for Congress



JOHN A. MCSPARRAN
Candidate for Governor



ROBERT E. PATTISON JR.
Candidate for Lieutenant
Governor



Milton U. McIntyre
Boswell, Pa.

Democratic Candidate for STATE SENATOR

--- Somerset, Bedford, Fulton ---
36th District

HONEST LEGISLATION--LAW ENFORCEMENT--ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN

Every Democratic man and woman in Bedford County ought to turn out at the election next Tuesday and vote. There are thousands of good, decent and honest Republican men and women who are going to help us to elect John A. McSparran, governor, and it behoves every Democrat not to be a shirker. Every Democrat should be a committee to see his neighbor and arrange to go to the polls next Tuesday. When we have such valiant help from good Republicans no Democrat ought to stay at home. No matter if you are not in favor of woman's suffrage, take your wife and go to the polls and vote for John A. McSparran. He is honest. He is a farmer struggling along as you are struggling to pay the high tax imposed by this time-worn system at Harrisburg and he has come forth at this time to try to redeem to you some of your rights concerning your schools and your roads and to help as best he can to reduce your taxes which have become so overburdened the last four or five years. Last week a stanch Republican who never voted for any other ticket, came in and told us that he was going to vote for John A. McSparran and John T. Matt. He said that in 1910 he paid all his township taxes, road and school, with \$24.25 and that this year his school tax alone, on the same property exactly, was \$37.75. He agreed with McSparran that the thing in Pennsylvania was the one-sided. The stealers at Harrisburg felt that they had a majority that couldn't be over-come so they proceeded to pass laws and steal to please their own fancy."

He further said that the article we wrote last week about the next legislature passing a law forbidding any private individual from loaning money was true as anything could be. That he heard the subject discussed before we mentioned it and the gang of thieves at Harrisburg will pass it if they have the majority to do it no matter how raw it seems. He said a man was a fool to stand up for his party under such conditions and he wasn't going to do it any longer. He told us that a man can't fish, can't hunt, he can't feel at liberty to do anything any more without fear of violating some asked to hesitate just a minute before law at Harrisburg. He said his fore making up his or her mind if boy had a truck which he used to nail, and see if Dan Brumbaugh, a haul from the farm to the market, native son, and who never lived anywhere. Last summer he took a truck load of where but in the district, is not just people to a Sunday School picnic for the man wanted. He represents the great common people of the district and the great interests of the great common people, which he didn't charge him a cent thought of the district and the great they made up a purse to pay him for his gasoline, which he took and pte. The help of his old friends and thanked them. In a week or ten days he got a notice to appear at Altoona, county is what he needs and should before the Public Service Commission for violating the law, driving Dan Brumbaugh your vote, whether it be for party's sake, old friend advised not to do it again and left to go, but it took both of us to go to Altoona a place I never was and neither was the boy. Well, that we must confess was a new one on us at the office here. Since, we have inquired about the taxi license and find that no one can operate his auto for any purpose other than his own private business. If a man owns an auto at Artesas, Chaneyville, Rayshill, Clearville, Woodbury, Hyndman, New Buena Vista, etc. and a party of people wanted him to bring them to Bedford he couldn't do it unless he has a taxi license to do so. That is selling road franchise, pure and simple.

It's up to the people now to redeem their rights next Tuesday, November the seventh, as much as possible. The only way to do it is to vote for John A. McSparran. He's a pure and simple dirt farmer, taxed heavy, as you are and knows your burdens. If he can't no one can. If he won't no one will. Turn out and vote for him as this Republican is going to do as well as thousands of other Republicans and help redeem the state to the people, the common people, such as John A. McSparran is, a real dirt farmer, one who can have some sympathies for the under dog.

Newberry is damned in the sight of the nation for spending less than Pinchot and Pinchot is extolled as the saviour of Pennsylvania Republicanism and guardian angel of civic righteousness and political morality for spending more than Newberry.

Yet Newberry, with all the burden of his political sins, never debased himself by double-crossing the Constitution of his State to grab a patrician, unconstitutional salary raise of \$3000 per year.

SOLDIERS MEMORIAL

On next Tuesday the voters of the county will have the privilege of voting on the question whether or not we shall have a Memorial building to commemorate the deeds of the soldiers and sailors who served the Republic from its foundation to the present time. This will include those who created as well as those who preserved it from foes, both domestic and foreign. The oldest of our veterans now living are those of the Civil War and they are rapidly passing away, but the devotion and sacrifice of all are a precious memory which should be perpetuated by a monument in the shape of a Memorial Building contributed to by all of us as an expression of gratitude. The law prescribes its location, design and management and limits its cost. The tax levy for its cost must not exceed two mills on the taxable property of the country for ten years. This would provide four times the amount required, so that the levy should not exceed one-half of one mill, a mere trifling of additional taxation to cease in ten years.

It is to be hoped that the patriotism of the voters and the desire to have a creditable Memorial building which will be for the use and benefit of the people of the country and fill the requirements of the law, will impel the voters to mark YES on their ballots next Tuesday.

To vote for John T. Matt you vote for a man of his own mind. He knows no boss but he will stand up for what McSparran wants all the time. That means for the common people.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HAVE BIG LUNCH

A luncheon and meeting for the Democratic women of this section was held at Hoffmans on Thursday, October 26th. Eighty women from Point, Schellburg, Everett, Bedford township, Mann's Choice and Bedford borough were present and most enthusiasm was shown by all. After a delightful musical program rendered by Misses Ruth Steiner and Ruth Reed and a delicious luncheon typical of Hoffman service—the business session was opened by Miss Helen Barnett, chairman of Womans Democratic Committee of Bedford County who extended a welcome greeting to all, gave a few instructions to her county workers, and then urged all voters to vote YES on the memorial building to be erected for soldiers, sailors and marines.

Miss Dupont, chairman for Cambria County gave a most interesting account of women's social service work before and after getting the ballot, explained the principles of the two parties, stressing state rule and tariff question, and concluded her address by advocating the sup-

port of the Democratic candidates who will serve the best interests of all the people.

Mrs. Doran, city chairman of Johnstown, gave a most interesting talk on the tariff and urged the enrollment of Democratic women in the cause of good government.

The meeting on the whole was most interesting, and as a great climax all pledged their support to the cause, and promised their hearty cooperation for the coming election.

Worked Out Arithmetically.

Cases in arithmetic, stand up. If Gifford Pinchot gave the State one month's service in the Forestry Department out of a year at \$8000 per annum, how much time will he render in the Government at \$18,000 per year?

Answer: Two months and one week.

Wrong. He will not be in the Governor's office one day, because after next January John A. McSparran will be there 365 days in the year.

Pedagogue.

Wallingford, Pa., Oct. 2, 1922.

How long do you expect to endure these high taxes?

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A vote for Matt will be a vote for a deficit program. He is the only candidate who has put out a personal platform. No other legislative candidate has declared himself on anything. Matt has been honest to the people. Vote for him.

Boston Transcript Riddles G. O. P. Claims on Congress

Dissent from the Republican claims of victory in the November elections is voiced by the Boston Transcript, ancient protagonist of Republicanism in New England in a long editorial published in its issue of Oct. 7. The Transcript doubts and sets the assertions of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that the Republicans will control the House of Representatives in the next Congress. It says:

According to figures given out by Dr. John T. Matt, chairman of the Republican National Committee, the Republican members of the Senate are so well satisfied with themselves that of the 208 no fewer than 205 have sought re-election and of these 205 have been renominated. Those who failed to secure renomination were defeated, we are told, through local causes.

Nearly four million of our boys

were called to the colors to stop the Imperial German Army from wiping Democracy and Civilization from the World.

All our hearts were abuzz then with patriotism, and we urged our sons to respond to the call for help from abroad, for we could see without American Soldiers in this greatest of all crises, Christian civilization was doomed.

We were then willing to bear any burdens. We bought government bonds; War Saving Stamps, and poured out money like water to save Civilization.

Friends that was only four years ago. Are we going to keep our promise to our sons?

Next Tuesday, November 7th, you will have the glorious privilege of going to the polls and voting for the Soldiers' Memorial Building. Will you do it, yes your hearts, your conscience and your Patriotism will not permit you to do anything else.

As a soldier of the War of '98 to '05, I appeal to your Patriotism of your sons, dead and living, who took part in this mighty struggle for the good of all mankind.

In the years to come as you grow old and when you come to the County Seat, you can behold the finest building in the County erected to the heroic memories of your sons who by their valor saved America and World Civilization.

Do this and you will lay deep the foundation upon which coming generations will point with pride.

Will you forget now your brave sons, how you creased your money bags, how proudly you set when you placed the service flag with stars in your windows.

These young Soldiers, will enter our places, we need them to gild the Ship-of-State. Do this and Patriotism, Wilhelminism, and the red flag will never be planted here.

These young men who never expected to get there, whose election did not mean renunciation, and who were inexperienced and unfit. That such men can generally be re-elected after two years' trial, is beyond recognizable bounds of expectancy."

The Boston Transcript, a dyed-in-the-wood Republican paper, says a change is needed. Vote for Dan Brumbaugh. He's the common people's friend.

Gifford Pinchot as a candidate for Governor continues to furnish reasons for doubting his sincerity. In a speech as late as Saturday he is quoted as saying that if elected Governor, it will be his aim to force respect for the Constitution. And so far as anyone knows he has not returned to the State Treasury the money he took in violation of the Constitution while he was State Auditor.

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POULTRY



TERM STANDARD-BRED FOWLS

WHERE UNCLE SAM MIGHT SAVE MUCH

POSTMASTER GENERAL WORK IN FAVOR OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF POST OFFICES.

HE URGES IT ON CONGRESS

Present System of Leasing Such Buildings is Very Costly and Has Various Other Serious Disadvantages, He Asserts.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—Postmaster General Work originated and has urged before congress the government ownership of post office buildings on the ground that annually a great saving of money will result to the American taxpayers. In a communication to the joint commission on postal service of congress, the postmaster general points out that the government can borrow money on practically a 4 per cent basis to build post offices, whereas when it leases it pays a rental sufficient to permit the lessor to borrow money at 7 per cent and in some cases as much as 10 per cent. In other words, by this lease policy the government is indirectly paying 7 per cent and 10 per cent interest on money when it is able to borrow at 4 per cent.

The postmaster general in further explaining the advantage of this plan might be used with reference to poultry. Of course, there are standard-bred horses which refer to a distinct breed of light horses, including both trotters and pacers eligible to registration in the trotting registry.

DUCKS FOR MEAT AND EGGS

Pekin Breed Is Kept Almost Exclusively for Green Ducks—Runner Is Good Layer.

"The Pekin breed is kept almost exclusively by producers of green ducks, and also on many farms where they are grown for meat," says H. W. Sanborn, extension poultry husbandman, United States Department of Agriculture. "They fatten rapidly and may be fed on rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash."

"For the general farmer who is more interested in obtaining eggs than producing meat, the Runner is a good breed. This duck holds the same relative position in the duck family that



Pekin Ducks About Seven Weeks Old in Fattening Pen.

the Leghorn does in the chicken family. It lays a good-sized white egg considerably larger than a hen's egg, and is declared to be a small eater, a good forager, and hardy. The introduction of this breed is helping to build up a trade of first-class duck eggs. These eggs should be marketed frequently, as they deprecate in quality more rapidly than hen's eggs."

HEN NEEDS SHELL MATERIAL

Tests Show Decrease in Number of Eggs Where Oyster Shell and Grit Are Lacking.

Tests made at the University of Wisconsin experiment station, where the feeding of hens could be watched closely, show that hens have a tendency to cut down on the number of eggs they lay when they run short of material which goes into the egg shell. Some believe that soft shells come as a result of not having sufficient oyster shells or ground bone material, but tests do not bear it out. So far keeping up the number of eggs, it is essential that hens running free on the farm have a supply of oyster shells, ground bone or some other mineral grit, near where the flock is fed.

FEED FOR YOUNG COCKERELS

Where Market Is Available for Spring Chickens Plan to Feed Green Stuff Liberally.

If there is a market available for spring chickens, it is a good investment and time well spent in building a little enclosure where green stuff is available to feed the young cockerels all they can eat for a couple of weeks before selling them.

at a time when we were least able to carry it has been the large increase in freight rates," said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in talking of the troubles of the farmers. He pointed out that in 1920 freight rates on many of the more important farm crops were almost double what they were before the war; these increased rates not only imposed a grievous financial burden but in many cases narrowed the market for crops which were not worth enough to carry the freight rate to distant markets.

"At the same time," said he, "the increased rates on the things the farmer had to buy added to his cost of living and the cost of production by just that much. Had prices of farm crops remained at the 1919 and early 1920 levels, the higher freight rates could have been paid without inconvenience. A freight rate of 25 cents a bushel when corn is selling for \$1.75 a bushel is not a serious matter, but a 25-cent rate on 50-cent corn is ruination. During 1920 the influence of the administration was exerted in every proper way to bring about a reduction in freight rates on farm crops and a number of important reductions were secured. Rates are still altogether too high, however, with relation to the selling value of crops, and further substantial reductions must come in the near future.

"This railroad question is exceedingly complex and difficult. When the federal government took over the roads it was on the agreement that in addition to proper maintenance they should be assured of earnings equal to the average of the three years, June 30, 1914, to June 30, 1917. Costs of operation were increasing steadily and the government advanced both passenger and freight rates.

Railroad Costs Too High.

"Iniquitous working agreements and shop rules which greatly reduced labor output were accepted. The result was that railroad costs of operation increased far more than railroad receipts. During this period practically everything shipped was selling at a price high enough to have carried a correspondingly high freight rate. Good business administration would have provided for railroad income during those prosperous times large enough to meet the government contract and would thus have saved the hundreds of millions which the government afterward had to pay. Also it should have made it possible for a prompt reduction in rates when the prices of farm crops made it necessary.

"The urgent demand by farmers for large reductions in freight rates have led some people to think that if the farmers could have their way they would put rates so low that the roads could not possibly operate. Nothing could be further from the truth. The farmer is almost wholly dependent on the railroad for the movement of his surplus crops and live stock. Much agricultural freight is perishable and must have expedited movement. The farmer, therefore, has a direct interest in efficient railroad operation and knows that the roads must be permitted to charge enough to cover all proper costs of operation and enough in addition to give a fair return upon the money invested and thus keep capital in the business. Neither does the farmer want government operation of the railroads. He had enough of that in his three years' experience to satisfy him for all time. He will never forget the losses, both direct and indirect, which he suffered because he could not ship when his stuff was ready for market, and because of bad service.

Rates Must Come Down.

"Nevertheless, freight rates on farm crops and live stock must come down. With present prices for his crops and with probable prices for the next year or so, the farmer simply cannot afford to pay the present rates. They are out of all proportion to the pay he gets for what he grows.

"A hopeful sign which points toward the possibility of reductions in railroad rates is the gradual reduction in the part wages contribute to the total operating cost. Apparently, the railroads are making steady progress in the reduction of these costs, and should therefore be able soon to make substantial reductions in freight rates on farm products. In considering the matter of freight rates of agricultural products there are two things which should always be kept in mind. First that the cost of transportation is essentially a part of the cost of production, so far as agriculture is concerned, and any increase in transportation costs must come out of the price the farmer receives. Second, our business and industrial life has been built up on a system of relatively low railroad rates for agricultural crops designed to encourage their movement over long distances to industrial and business centers."

An Expensive Proposition.

"The lessor who builds a post office or postal station for the government on a contract for lease for 10 or 20 years is obliged to figure on absorbing either the whole or a large percentage of the original cost of the building, and this he does. He is obliged to do this because he knows he may be compelled at the end of the lease to reconvert it into other uses. The result of such a lease policy is that the government not only pays about 10 per cent of the original investment but it pays in addition thereon a certain per cent of all the original investment distributed over a term of years so that at the end of the lease the government has nothing but is obliged to start over again still at the mercy of lessors, with no efficient weapon to compel fair prices.

"It frequently is impossible to lease buildings having satisfactory working conditions, such as natural light and ventilation. In erecting government owned buildings ideal working conditions would be provided, thereby insuring the health and comfort of employees, which should always be given first consideration. Then, too, such buildings would be erected in accordance with plans and specifications either made or approved by the Post Office department based upon its experience with a view to efficiency of service, as well as cost of service."

Farmer Can't Stand Freight Rates.

"One of the heavy burdens which the farmer has been forced to carry

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Executors' and Guardians' Accounts have been filed in the Register's Office for confirmation on Monday, November 13, 1922.

1. The Account of Franklin R. Elbin, Administrator of the Estate of Henry B. Elbin, late of Mann Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2. The First and Final Account of Margaret Elliott, Administratrix of the estate of David D. Elliott, late of West Providence Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

3. The First and Final Account of Harry M. Schnably, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Abraham Schnably, late of King Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

4. The Account of John B. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Smith, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

5. The First and Final Account of Nathan B. Trail, Administrator of the estate of Annie Trail, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

6. The First and Final Account of H. W. Holler, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth A. Snyder, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

7. The Account of Preston J. Detwiler and Andrew M. Smith, Administrators of the Estate of Andrew S. Repligie, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

8. The First and Final Account of Mary A. Baker, Administratrix of the Estate of John H. Baker, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

9. The Account of William H. Stayer, Edward Ross Stayer and John Calvin Stayer, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Stayer, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

10. The First and Final Account of Wyzatta Barefoot, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathan R. Barefoot, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

11. The First and Final Account of H. Irvin Rinard, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rebecca L. Rinard, late of East Providence Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

12. The First and Final Account of Willard Adams, Administrator of the Estate of Charles A. Adams, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Ella M. Stewart, Register

Oct. 20—27 Nov. 3—10.

SHERIFF'S SALES

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Bedford Borough, County of Bedford, and State of Pennsylvania on Saturday the 11th day of November, 1922 the following property viz:

All of the defendants' right, title and interest in a tract of land situated in Liberty Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on West by Enoch Evans, East Charles Zimmerman, North by Wm. Spimer and on South Mrs. Wm. Smeltzer. Containing 132 acres more or less, having thereon erected a log dwelling house, bank barn and necessary outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph I. Smith and C. A. Smith, defendants.

All of defendants' right, title and interest in a lot of ground situated, lying and being in King township, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on West by Ralph Croyle, East by public road, North by Ralph Croyle and on South by George Smith, fronting 60 feet and extending back 150 feet.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of R. M. Baird, defendant.

Terms cash or day of sale.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p.m. of said day.

J. M. Fink, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa.
Oct. 15, 1922.

Oct. 20—27 Nov. 3.

J. ROY CESSNA

He's The Insurance Man
Bedford, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Lodging-Acne-Varicose Ulcers-for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold
with Gold Leaf and Silver
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. For Sale in Bottles,
Bottles of 100 and 250
years known as Best-Safest-Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Take
BEECHAM'S PILLS
for Constipation

River Moves Swiftly.

The most rapid river of any size in the world is the Rhone in France, the current of which ranges as high as 40 miles an hour.

Smith Guns

Never Shoot Loose

Ask your dealer

for

The Gun That Speaks For Itself

"Send for Catalog No. 348".

The Hunter Arms Co. Inc.

Fulton, N. Y.

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two months treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman
Bedford, Pa.

The Druggist

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable

FOOTER'S-CLEANERS and DYERS

CUMBERLAND MARYLAND

Agency, Misses Powell and Bain

We are doing it for thousands of others—why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.

Greatest Mother Summons Her Children

ANNUAL ROLL CALL



At the Service of All Mankind

An allegorical concept of the Red Cross as a peace-time ideal is employed by the American Red Cross in a new and striking poster for its Annual Red Cross Roll Call. Spread out before the heroic size figure is the outline of the United States with a Red Cross superimposed upon it while around its borders are sketched scenes depicting the chief activities of the Red Cross today—service to disabled veterans of the World War, disaster relief and promotion of the public health. The poster is the work of Lawrence Würb, a New York artist and will be displayed throughout the country during the enrollment of the Red Cross membership for 1923.

Lofty Island Mountains

The volcano Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii and the neighboring one, Mauna Kea, both nearly 14,000 feet high, are among the highest island mountains in the world.

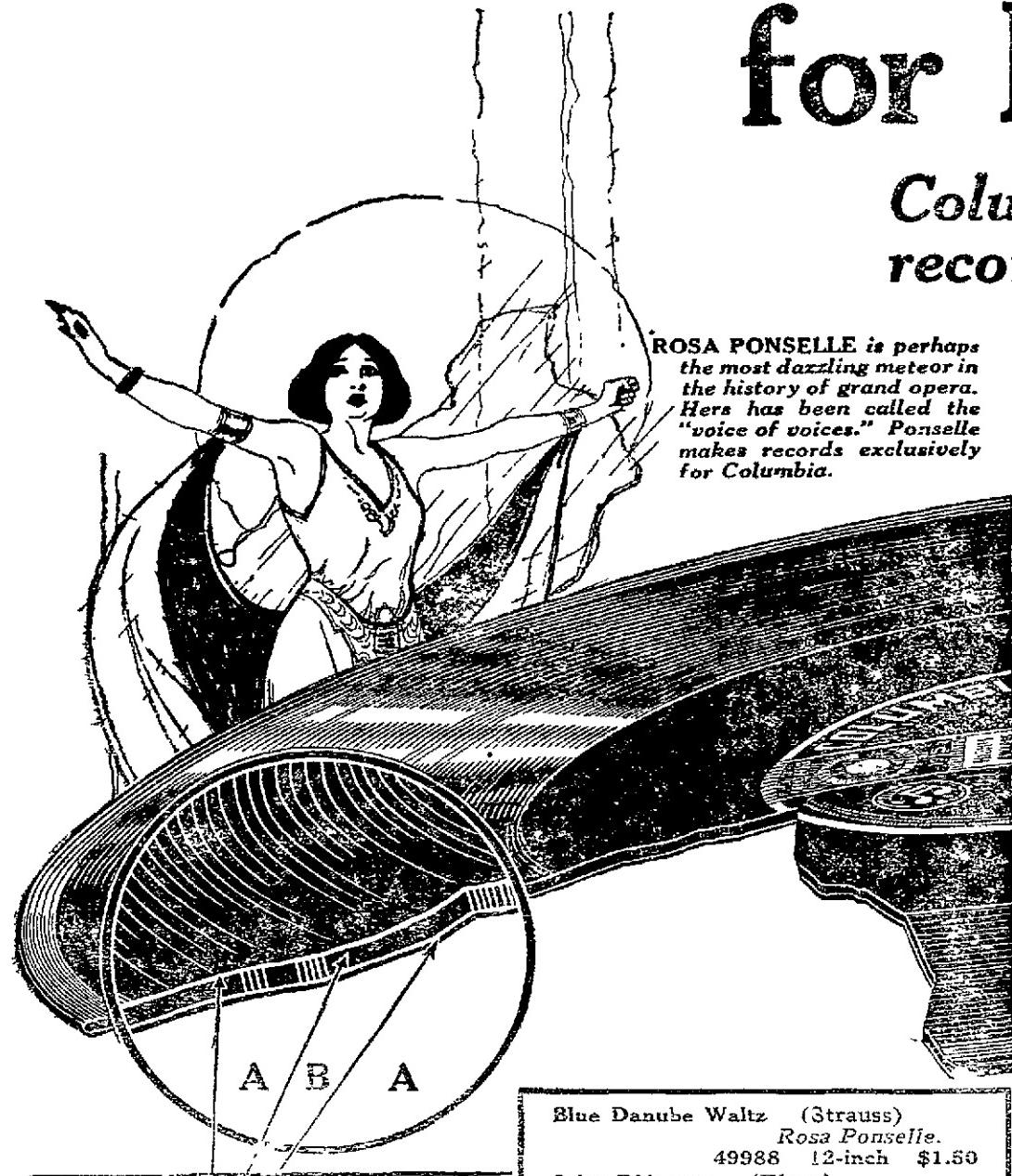
Why Be a Genius?

It doesn't make any difference whether a man is inspired or not if he can get other people to think he was born with a gift.

Young Less, wiser, bolder,
stronger, lighter than valn.
William Drummond.

Startling Good News for Phonograph Owners!

Columbia discovers a process which produces records free from objectionable Surface Noise!



ROSA PONSELLE is perhaps the most dazzling meteor in the history of grand opera. Hers has been called the "voice of voices." Ponselle makes records exclusively for Columbia.

This illustrates the laminated construction of new process Columbia Records.

A—illustrates the much smoother playing surfaces which are made of a new substance over which the needle travels almost inaudibly.

B—illustrates the much harder centre core which resists warping.

Put These New Process Columbia Records to the Hardest Comparison Tests!

Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss)	Rosa Ponselle.
49988	12-inch \$1.50
Salut D'Amour. (Elgar)	Pablo Casals.
80158	10-inch \$1.00
Muineira.	Duci de Kerekiarto.
49931	12-inch \$1.50
Melody.	Eddy Brown.
A-3656	10-inch \$1.00
Prince Igor.	
Zampa Overture.	
Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra.	
A-6218	12-inch \$1.50
Norwegian Bridal Procession.	
Liebestraum.	Percy Grainger.
A-6217	12-inch \$1.50
Two Little Stars.	
Calm As The Night.	
Barbara Maurel.	
A-3643	10-inch \$1.00
A Song of the Hills.	
Tandy Mackenzie.	
80351	10-inch \$1.00
In My Home Town.	
The 19th Hole.	Frank Crumit.
A-2666	10-inch 75¢
You've Had Your Day.	
I Ain't Never Had Nobody Crazy Over Me.	Nora Bayes.
A-3652	10-inch 75¢
Silver Stars.	
In Rose Time.	
Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra.	
A-3672	10-inch 75¢
Send Back My Honeyman:	
Georgeette.	
Ted Lewis and His Band.	
A-3662	10-inch 75¢

AS a phonograph owner you have always been annoyed by the swish and grinding and scratching noises of records. This "surface noise" has been considered impossible to remove. After years of experiment, the Columbia Graphophone Company to-day presents to the world a record that is virtually noiseless.

This record has been made possible by the discovery, in Columbia laboratories, of a process by which we are able to produce a surface material so fine in texture, so marvelously smooth, so free from friction that the phonograph needle travels over it almost inaudibly and with imperceptible wear.

The playing-result from the use of this new material is actually astounding—no other word can describe it. Melody unmarred by penetrating, obtrusive surface sounds, harmony without disconcerting scratch or scrape—think what this means to you and to every phonograph owner in the world.

This is made practical by Columbia's patented laminated, or three-ply, construction. The core or centre leaf in Columbia New Process Records, because it is absolutely distinct from the playing surfaces, is made of a harder, more durable substance. Over this rigid backbone are laid the two playing faces made of the new, ultra fine, ultra smooth surface fabric.

This laminated construction gives greatly increased strength and longevity plus the most noiseless surface ever perfected.

The invention of this new process record by the Columbia Graphophone Co.—for it is the genius-creation of Columbia engineers and chemists—marks the greatest outstanding improvement since the invention of the universally used 45c record.

With New Process Columbia Records you get all the real beauty of voice; all the exquisite, delicate tones of the cello and the violin! You get melody uncontaminated by objectionable surface noise that has been considered impossible to remove UNTIL COLUMBIA REMOVED IT!

So great is our confidence in the enjoyment New Process Columbia Records provide that we ask you to tear out the list of records in this advertisement, take it to a Columbia Dealer and have him play them! Possibly he can play the same selections by other makers! Each comparison test will be a greater Columbia triumph!

You will be thrilled by the Columbia reproduction of every note, every inflection; of the most delicate phrasing—shades of harmony exquisitely expressed that have previously been LOST IN SURFACE NOISES!

In comparison with ordinary records, as made by other manufacturers, New Process Columbia Records will prove immediately preferable.

No other record can be like New Process Columbia Records. No one can produce anything even resembling them, for they are fully protected by broad basic patents.

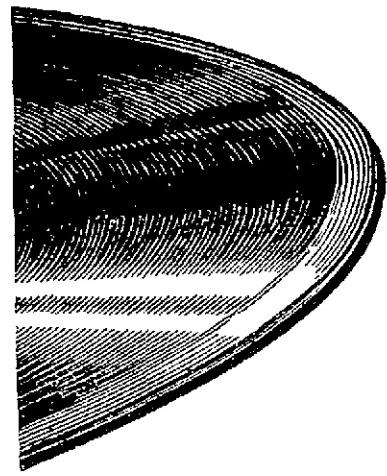
In no other record can you get the same wonderful degree of surface quietness and pure, uninterrupted music, for the simple reason that Columbia alone possesses the secret of making a material which, employed as a surface for phonograph records, obliterates obnoxious and intrusive surface sounds.

This new substance does not hush loud surface noises. They are never created. Surface noise is merely friction, the point of the needle grinding on microscopic roughness and multiplied by the sensitive reproducer. In New Process Columbia Records this microscopic roughness is refined away till friction is almost a fiction.

With new and unbelievably quiet playing surfaces, the dream of making the phonograph a musical instrument of the highest and purest type has become a reality! Columbia's new surface discovery has solved the whole question! Reproduction of music has now entered a new and greater phase! To-day, the phonograph with the New Process Columbia Records is a masterful triumph. You can now buy Columbia New Process Records from any Columbia Dealer.

Go hear these Columbia Records! Take this list with you! Note the smoothness and fullness of Columbia too! Note the beauty of expression! Note the seeming presence of the actual voice or instrument! GO hear these records to-day.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO., New York



TO HEAR Pablo Casals is to have born in one an utterly new conception of the magnificence and beauty of the violoncello in the hands of a master. Casals makes records exclusively for Columbia.

Columbia NEW PROCESS RECORDS

KOONTZ MUSIC HOUSE Bedford, Pa.

Pendleton's Waste Basket

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Charles Pendleton, you are going to marry Elsie Ross."

Elsie Ross, who was Mr. Pendleton's stenographer, wrote the above on a piece of paper, read it six times, and then, crumpling it, consigned it to the office waste-basket.

If this was black magic and a tampering with astral forces, all that can be said is that Mr. Pendleton had kissed Elsie once—five months before.

It came about like this. Elsie was a perfect jewel of a stenographer, and they had taken to each other from the beginning. There had been a terrible business loss, for a few days everything seemed to be going to the wall, and then a hoped-for deal was consummated and things grew better.

"Miss Ross, we've pulled through," shouted Pendleton exultantly and kissed her.

Elsie, who had been dying to be

loved him. And she did want to marry him.

"I'm not the kind of girl whom a man can do that to," she said. "You don't mean—you can't mean—why, don't you see how terribly excited I was?" demanded Charley.

"That's no excuse, Mr. Pendleton, for such—such perfectly outrageous behavior. Why didn't you kiss Miss Jones?"

Miss Jones, the bookkeeper downstairs, was swarthy, sour, and seven and forty. Charles Pendleton smiled.

"I will—if you'll stay," he answered.

"If I stay, Mr. Pendleton, it must be absolutely understood that there will never again be any breaches of

Pendleton promised, and the coolness that fell between them after that would have cracked the neck of a gin rickety. And—it lasted.

Elsie didn't meant to do more than assert her dignity.

Alas, those girls who make too much fuss about being kissed sometimes find themselves going through a kissless!

"If Elsie wanted every Tom,

Hawk, Harry to kiss her. But

she . . . well, she

loved him. And she did want to marry him.

Was it very wrong, then, if she sent out those silent thought waves every evening before she left the office—not to speak of divers thoughts of a similar character at other times of the day?

Weeks passed; every night, before bidding farewell to Mr. Pendleton—who stayed late at the office—Elsie wrote her slogan on a piece of paper, read it six times, and consigned it to the waste-basket. And nothing happened.

Mr. Pendleton was growing stern and colder every day. Elsie grew more and more unhappy. The charm seemed to be working the wrong way.

At last it became a matter of now or never. On May 20 Elsie deliberately wrote down: "Charles Pendleton, you are going to marry Elsie Ross on June 29."

And she read it twelve times over that evening, and each succeeding evening

"If the blamed thing doesn't work, I shall call it off for ever and—and leave," said Elsie.

Nothing happened, and there was a

voice when he spoke to Elsie.

Elsie stuck to her guns, mainly out of obstinacy. Twelve times before going home she read that fatal message. And the days passed. It was June 10, it was June 15, it was June 20, it was June 25, 26, 27, 28.

On the afternoon of June 28 Elsie broke into a flood of tears at her typewriter.

"My dear Miss Ross!" exclaimed her employer.

At the words "my dear" Elsie had looked up hopefully, but at "Miss Ross" she sobbed more bitterly than ever.

"What is the matter?"

"N—nothing," sobbed Elsie.

"I think you must be run down. It has been hot," said Mr. Pendleton. "Look here, little girl—I mean Miss Ross, why not start in on your vacation right away? You won't be fit for much without a long rest."

"W—what will you do without me, Mr. Pendleton?" inquired Elsie.

"Me? Ha, that's a good one!" ejaculated Mr. Pendleton. "Why, I'm going to take a holiday, too."

"Yes, sir, I'm going on a fishing trip into the Maine woods, where the sun forgets to shine sometimes. Didn't

you remember what day it is tomorrow?"

"Mr. Pendleton!" Elsie was blushing scarlet.

"So I thought since it's got to be we might as well start off together, darling. I've got 'em all—every blessed little note you put into that old basket for me. Say, that basket's our mascot or what? And—mayn't I kiss you now?"

Explorer's Disappointed Ambition.

The Lachine rapids in the St. Lawrence carry in their name a reminiscence of an explorer's disappointed ambition. It was from the village of Lachine close by that La Salle, in the Seventeenth century, embarked on his long journey to the West hoping eventually to reach China. It was because he believed the St. Lawrence to be the highway to the flowery kingdom that he gave this village the name of Lachine (a Chin).

Something Worth While.

Nat Goodwin used to tell a story of a tramp who, upon being asked to undertake the task of eating 30 quail in 30 days patetically exclaimed: "Make it turkeys." Philadelphia Public Ledger

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year.

All communications should be addressed to Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00. Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5¢ per line. Memorial Poetry 5¢ per line.

Friday, November 3, 1922

OCT. 11-28—For registration before commissioners (except General Election).

NOV. 1—General Election.

DEC. 7—Last day for filing expense accounts for General Election.

WHY VOTE YES FOR THE MEMORIAL HALL?

On Tuesday November 7th, the citizens of Bedford County are going to have an opportunity to vote YES or no on the question of erecting a Memorial Hall in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Bedford County.

Surely there is no doubt about the fact that the people of Bedford County do appreciate what our soldiers done for us. In practically every community there has been a desire to perpetuate the memory of the sacrifice made by these men. In order that the people's money might not be spent for useless memorials the Legislature of Pennsylvania in March 1921 passed a law dealing with the question of soldier's memorials. That law says that when the people of the County vote favorably upon the question the memorial shall be a "Memorial Hall". The bill provides the method of financing the building of the Hall and even designates those who shall be responsible for the care of it. The bill thus provides for a memorial that will be not only an ornament, a thing of beauty and honor to the whole country, but a something that will be of service—a blessing to all the people throughout the years.

Nothing could be more fitting as a memorial than just such a building as that which is provided by this law. Our soldiers sacrificed in order that they might serve. By this memorial we not only serve them but do it best by rendering a service to all the people of the County. The very fact, that the soldiers are asking for this, that they are working for it, ought to make it impossible for any one to vote NO on election day. They offered their all for us. Many of them gave their all. The long lines of wooden crosses plead with us to REMEMBER. THE GOLD STAR mothers of Bedford County are saying to us "You cannot so soon forget." The old soldiers" only a few of whom remain, are looking on anxiously, wondering if it could be possible for the people of Bedford County to vote NO on this question when it means so much to them.

When to them it meant even life itself they did not count the cost. The cost of the memorial for us is to be reckoned in pennies. Will we quibble and count the cost? Bedford County this is your chance to be big hearted and patriotic. Make your patriotism real by going to the polls and voting YES on the question of the Memorial Hall. And, remember you have not voted on this question when you have simply voted the "Straight Ticket". This is a special something on the ballot and requires a separate mark. Make that mark (X) after the word YES.

John S. McLean was here this week from Pittsburgh. John represents Boss "Bill" Flynn, millionaire insurance millionaire, backer from Pittsburgh. We don't know what he brought with him, but likely a plenty. We got a glimpse of several old time politicians who have been noted for buying elections heretofore. The same old gag or stuck to the ticket is going the rounds. That means you will be swamped with higher taxes and more of them next year. Are you going to vote away anymore of your rights? Aren't you satisfied yet that a bunch of politicians, not Republicans, not Democrats, but pure thieves have enough. They circumvent constitutions to steal \$3000 more. They put thieves on the payroll of the State Treasury to satisfy some other line. They put thousands of these same thieves on the payroll of the executive branches of our government for no other purpose than to steal all they can for nothing. These things you have read about. Are you going to lie supinely on your back and allow it to continue forever? We expect to fight it till its stopped.

AMERICAN LEGION DINNER

The American Legion Auxiliary are giving a dinner Armistice day November 11th for the soldiers and sailors in the basement of the Presbyterian Church at 12 o'clock.

WOLFSBURG CHARGE

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pittenger, Pastor
Preaching Services for Sunday Nov. 5.

Wolfburg 10:30 A. M.

Trans Run 2:30 P. M.

Rainsburg 7:00 P. M.

All are welcome.

Will Have to Keep Going.

A Texas man walked 800 miles to marry a widow, 100 miles now on his way to the sun.

Before Days of Swift Travel.

In 1860 the steamer Great Eastern crossed the Atlantic in a record time.

11 days

*A million men
have turned to
One Eleven
Cigarettes
—a firm verdict for
superior quality.*

"11"
cigarettes

15 for 10¢

The American Doctor

THE MEMBERS OF THE SEWING CIRCLE**PERSONAL NOTES**

One does not have to read newspaper articles or dissertations of experts in economics to get the drift of things under the new Fordney-McCumber tariff law. The law being now in operation the question assumes the practical form which its farmers and supporters intended. It has already begun to yield its anticipated and desired practical results. An advertisement published by a merchant at Johnstown, who appeals to his customers to patronize a special linen sale which offers the last chance for the ladies of Johnstown to purchase linens at pre-tariff prices makes this observation pertinent, and at the same time establishes the fact that his merchant has a heart.

Mr. Robert Clites, of Cumberland transacted business in Bedford Tuesday.

Mr. Cleveland Bishop, of Clearville, Rt. 3, was transacting business in Bedford last Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Wagerman and Mrs. Burl Huffman, of Buffalo Mills, spent Tuesday in Bedford.

James A. Diehl and son Howard and John Corley, of Mann's Choice were Bedford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Oscar Whetstone who is em

ployed at Pittsburgh is spending several weeks with home folks.

H. D. Hilligass, of New Buena Vista, called at the Gazette office while transacting business in Bedford Tuesday.

Wade H. Figard and William Ritchey, of Six Mile Run, were transacting legal business in Bedford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garrett and son Paul and daughter Margaret, of Cumberland, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Will on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers on Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Barley, of Hyndman, spent Sunday with Bedford friends. Mr. N. E. Boor, of Cumberland Valley transacted business in Bedford Monday.

Daniel S. Smith, of East Pitt street has been appointed assistant of W. L. Holbert, representative of International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton. Mr. Smith is well known and will be pleased to give any information regarding the Correspondence Schools.

Mrs. Lizzie Amick and granddaughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Allen and daughters, Louise, Beatrice and Bernice and Misses Helen Fletcher and Hazel Mantler visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hisong, of Point on Sunday.

Those granted a marriage licenses in Cumberland the past week are: Milton Austin Ritchey, of Juniata, and Lillian Theresa Dodson, of Queen; Wm. Charles Mervine DeVore and Helen Lucile Brook, both of Hyndman; Daniel Morse, of Clearville; and Rynthia Shipley, of Piney Grove, Md.; John Wards Addes and Helen Louise Robin, both of Hyndman.

Educational Films on Dairy and Poultry raising will be shown at the Conne House on Monday evening Nov. 6th at 8 o'clock. This will be a great treat for farmers and others interested in Poultry and Dairy.

Complimentary tickets will be mailed or can be obtained at David-son Bros., Bedford, Pa. Nov. 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank J. Specker and Sarah J. Ruff, both of Pittsburgh.

Charles T. Walters, of Cessna and Melissa Nicodemus of Schellsburg.

FRIEND'S COVE**LUTHERAN PASTORATE**

Rev. J. A. Brosius, Pastor

St. James Church: Regular Ser-

vice 10 A. M.

Bortz Church: Regular Service 3 P. M.

Before Days of Swift Travel.

In 1860 the steamer Great Eastern

crossed the Atlantic in a record time.

11 days

Two wild turkeys came to Bedford

one was killed by John Wagner and

the other by Mr. Greenleaf. W. F.

Fauple, of Mann's Choice killed one

and John Wolf of Wolfburg killed

one. These are all reported for first

day. Numerous cottontails and

squirrels were killed. The woods

were full of people and no accidents

were reported.

Remember the Date**OF
The Rosenbaum Co.'s****30th Semi-Annual
Sample Sale****SUITS, COATS, DRESSES**

1922		NOVEMBER					1922	
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.		
					1	2	3	4
			5	6	7	8	9	10
			12	13	14	15	16	17
			19	20	21	22	23	24
			26	27	28	29	30	

The Original Sample Sale

It will be imitated in name this season as it has been in the past—but it can not be equaled in style, assortments, values or savings.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Sixth—Liberty—Penn

PITTSBURGH, PA.

"The Surest Way to the Biggest Positions" tells how others are obtaining positions paying from \$2500 to \$25000 a year.

Sent free. State age, occupation, and education. Box 354, Cumberland, Md.

WHY THE LAME BACK

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Bedford resident's example.

Mrs. J. F. Leonard, 138 Spring St., says: "I don't know what might have been the cause of kidney trouble in my case, but I was bothered with a steady pain in my back. When I stooped, I was taken with a sharp knife-like pain across my kidneys. Dizzy spells also bothered me before me. Mornings when I got up, I had a tired feeling. Kidney weakness was another affliction to contend with, as my kidneys didn't act as they should. I read about Dean's Kidney Pills in the paper and tried them. I was scared entirely and have had no occasion to use them since."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask or a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Leonard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

William M. May

A former resident of Altoona, died at his home in Philadelphia on Sunday. He was aged 74 years and 7 months. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Cornelius of Philadelphia; a brother, Joseph B. May of Bedford and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Smiley of Shelby, O. Mrs. Ella Nevall, Orbisonia, Pa. Mr. May was a sign painter by occupation and for a number of years was located in Altoona. The remains were taken to Altoona for interment, and were laid to rest in Rose Hill cemetery.

FREE! FREE! FREE!**GOLD FISH**

Beginning Friday, Nov. 3rd, 1922 and continuing until supply is exhausted we will give away free with a \$1.50 Purchase or over a Globe of Gold Fish.

See Our Window Display

R. M. Housel

Co. Phone

Richard St.

**PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

I will offer the following personal property on J. N. Wertz's farm 4 miles north of Centerville, Saturday, Nov. 11th at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Gray horse 4 year old, colt 3 years old, sucking colt, milk cow, heifer, thorough breed Holstein heifer, Guernsey calf, Red Duroc Jersey sow and 9 pigs, 7 shoats, Primrose separator, hay rope 125 feet long, potato digger, collars, choke straps, jack straps, lead reins, halters, housing good as new, double trees, single trees, pitch forks, straw hook, cow chains, hay by the ton, Ford touring car wearing second set of tires, cook stove, box stove and other numerous articles.

Terms made known on day of sale Jacob Nave, W. C. Wertz, Auctioneer, Bedford, Rt. 3

TRESPASS NOTICE**KEEPS CHILDREN
WELL AND STRONG**

—LHN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a plentiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enlivener. Your druggist has it liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

William M. May

That mischievous little jinx, the \$3000 salary grab, turns up in every nook and corner of the State whenever Candidate Pinchot goes. Its appearance casts an unlucky shadow that disturbs every G. O. P. political gathering and makes voters hesitate to accept reform pledges from the man who held his oath of office so lightly.

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FARMERS' PAGE

The Farmer As An Up-To-Date Manufacturer Comments by the Editor on Current Events

A New York farmer sent eighteen baskets of apples to market, the Wisconsin primaries on September 5 surpassing the imagination of his friends and probably the hopes of something must be done to save the transportation charges had been deducted from the price obtainable for his fruit on the day of sale, he received a check for \$6c to pay for both the apples and the baskets.

A Colorado potato-grower, not long since, marketed a car of potatoes at a total loss of \$22.00. That is to say, in return for his car of potatoes his selling agency sent him a bill for \$22.00. The potato-raiser wrote back that he didn't have any money, but that he would be glad to send another car of potatoes to make up the debt on the first one, provided he was assured he wouldn't receive another bill of \$22.00 for the second car.

Just now, speaking of potatoes, Government experts are predicting that there will be four bushels of Winconsin for their unusual sense in potatoes on the market this fall for distinguishing friend from foe. The same Government experts, assisted by representatives of farm bureaus all over the country, have filed in the war days. The "sane progressives" declared that La Follette ought to be defeated because he was allied with the Nonpartisan League.

There seems to be a surplus of half bushel per person, which, multiplied by the 110,000,000 persons in the United States, makes quite a lot work with the party leaders, but the people liked La Follette because he did not work with Harding and Lodge.

Here are three isolated facts, but, like the extra half-bushel of potatoes which is facing every citizen of the United States this fall, taken all together, and considering that they are as wide-spread as the distribution of farmers in the United States, they are facts that account for a considerable amount of trouble in the country. Agriculture is a basic industry. If the farmer doesn't prosper, it's highly probable that nobody else will. And the main reason that the farmer has such a hectic time of it, we are informed by a group of Government investigators and individual farming and merchandising experts who have lately been prying into the situation with some persistence, is simply that the farmer has not been properly classified, and treated according to the best practice among business men of his class.

The fact is, we are assured, farmers of the country are essential manufacturers. The man who makes an ear of corn grow as truly as a manufacturer as the man who converts that corn into cornflakes. But he will not find what is promised the cornflake manufacturer, unlike grain farmers for shifting their enterprise. He will find not only the men but the women and the children with his markets. He has enough all-around information so that with him chained to toil from early morning until after dark for 365 days of the year. He has an idea how many packages of cornflakes he can sell, what jobbers will handle them, what retail dealers will handle them, how he can weight to pay expenses including interest.

But if one is careful to select the best dairy county in Wisconsin, he will find what is promised the cornflake manufacturer, unlike grain farmers for shifting their enterprise. He will find not only the men but the women and the children with his markets. He has enough all-around information so that with him chained to toil from early morning until after dark for 365 days of the year. He has an idea how many packages of cornflakes he can sell, what jobbers will handle them, what retail dealers will handle them, how he can weight to pay expenses including interest.

He will find that under G. O. P. prosperity these farmers have had of corn that went into the making of the cornflakes, on the other hand, to give up many of the little conveniences they used to have before the war. He will find the barn fully most of these subjects. The man who is chained to a factory system such as one can find in no city factory. They are desperate and angry. That is manufacturer who would go into the unmarked in the blind way common among farmers would be considered before.

If you have been inclined to believe that more dairying is a cure for the grain market evils look at Wisconsin. You do not have to take our word for it. Look at the La Follette majority.

Valorization for Brazil, Not America

Valorization is a big word used to name the means by which the government of Brazil holds up the price of coffee for its coffee planters. It is of interest to us because Wall street Bankers lead Brazil the money to carry out the price fixing system. Brazilian bonds used to raise this money are sold in all the principal cities of the United States and the remotest farmers here can buy one by asking his banker to get it for him.

The Brazilian government, supposed to be a weak, inefficient South American Government buys up the coffee with money advanced chiefly by our good Wall street bankers and exports it just fast enough to keep the price at what is thought to be a fair level.

And yet our great G. O. P. government in Washington proclaims that it can not handle 300,000,000 bushels of wheat to keep the price up to cost of production for our American farmers. Price fixing is declared socialist by our Washington representatives; yet Wall street advances the money for valorization in Brazil.

No, there is no reason under heaven why the Washington government should not have revived the government grain corporation—except special privilege and disregard of farmer welfare. What amazing hypocrisy it is to do for far off Brazilian planters what is denied our own loyal farmers.

The prime motive for this hypothesis is that the Washington government is getting ninety per cent above their pre-war returns. I do not depreciate," he continued, "any who pay campaign expenses to wring you for profits. You stand helpless before these circumstances and when they remain in work which is relatively less profitable than it was before the war when labor and those in industry are getting ninety per cent above their pre-war returns. I do not buy, and I think we are, this is the way the condition will remedy it."

Danger Signal.

A recently invented attachment for passenger or freight elevators switches a red light or rings a bell as a danger signal to the operator.

La Follette's great victory in the Wisconsin primaries on September 5 surpassed the imagination of his friends and probably the hopes of something must be done to save the transportation charges had been deducted from the price obtainable for his fruit on the day of sale, he expects some falling away due to the propaganda of the reactionaries.

Yet with nearly all the press of state against him, with opponents camouflaged as "sane progressives," with hard times preventing people from contributing to election expenses as they would like to, La Follette received the greatest majority ever received by any candidate in Wisconsin—222,060. He carried nearly every precinct in the state.

We congratulate Senator La Follette. No one who has devoted life-time to serving the plain people can have a finer reward than their full appreciation. Perhaps, rather, we ought to congratulate the people of

Winconsin for their unusual sense in potatoes on the market this fall for distinguishing friend from foe.

It is also interesting to note certain arguments that failed to bring about success in the G. O. P. machine as they reigned all over the country, have failed in the war days. The "sane pro-

gressives" declared that La Follette ought to be defeated because he was allied with the Nonpartisan League.

The victory was so much greater than any progressive dared hope for that it gives reason for thinking that other states like Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Montana will produce similar results in the general election on November 7.

Desperate Dairy Farmers Revolted

That great Wisconsin victory also has a connection worth pointing out with the "more dairy cow" propaganda. Most of the Leader readers are grain farmers and they have undoubtedly heard that if they would only go in for the gentle pastime of milking, all would be well.

Wisconsin is chiefly a dairy state. It has been for a long time. It has the advantage of being nearer to the great Chicago and New York markets. If there is any place to look for prosperity through the dairy cow, Wisconsin is the place.

But if one is careful to select the best dairy county in Wisconsin, he

will not find what is promised the cornflake manufacturer, unlike grain farmers for shifting their enterprise. He will find not only the men but the women and the children with his markets. He has enough all-around information so that with him chained to toil from early morning until after dark for 365 days of the year. He has an idea how many packages of cornflakes he can sell, what jobbers will handle them, what retail dealers will handle them, how he can weight to pay expenses including interest.

He will find that under G. O. P. prosperity these farmers have had of corn that went into the making of the cornflakes, on the other hand, to give up many of the little conveniences they used to have before the war. He will find the barn fully

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The prime motive for this hypothesis is that the Washington government is getting ninety per cent above their pre-war returns. I do not buy, and I think we are, this is the way the condition will remedy it."

There is one thing at least you can do. You can clean house as Wisconsin has done of the false representatives. If you spend your last dollar to help bring them down, it will be the wisest dollar you have ever spent.

Moratorium Needed, Says Samuels

At a massmeeting held at Blackfoot, Idaho, on September 19, B. F. Samuels, candidate for governor,

declared in favor of a one year's moratorium on all judgements, chattels and real estate mortgages. It is reported that the suggestion to suspend foreclosures was received with tremendous applause. Mr. Samuels based his plan on the ground that the senator himself. No matter how loyal a public man is to the people, he expects some falling away due to the propaganda of the reactionaries.

He declared that he had consulted many leading men among whom were two of the leading bankers of the state. One banker, prominent in the state capital, told him that the big banks of the state had already more or less declared a moratorium to help out the farmers and merchants. But he added many outside loaning banks are forcing on some of the finest land in Idaho. A year's moratorium would make them stop and play the game fair.

War-time conditions in other countries made us familiar with the word moratorium which is not to be found in the dictionaries up to that time. Several nations declared investment contracts suspended for a year or more in order to prevent some people from taking an unfair advantage of the unusual conditions and others from suffering a great loss. America allowed a moratorium in Cuba to save sugar plantation owners and the bankers of the island. But nothing was ever done to save the farmers from the results of rapidly changing conditions. Perhaps the explanation is that the Cuban plantations were largely owned by Wall street investors. Such farmers are able to demand protection of the government effectively.

At the present time our American farmers have a full set of loans based on \$2 wheat, corn over \$1, resources \$1.50 a hundred-weight, and other commodity prices to match. Now they are being asked to pay up these loans with 75-cent wheat, 50-cent corn and potatoes with almost no market at all. Even butter, of which we hear so much in the "more dairy cow" propaganda, doesn't sell for a great deal more than axle grease out by the Standard Oil company.

The machine officeholders whom we have elected to represent our people think nothing should be done to remedy the situation. Let things take their course and let the farmer work himself out as best he can," is their rule of action from the president down to the congressmen and state legislators.

Isn't it high time for a change that will put farmer-minded men into public office?

Disarmament Entirely Dead in Washington

Secretary of the Navy Denby has issued orders for no further scrapping of warships of our navy according to the navy limitation treaty. The near East war scare is given as the reason. It is also announced that the ships scrapped so far were too old to be of any use.

Thus is buried the results of Harding's great world conference on limitation of armaments. That conference made a vast amount of noise in the world while it was going on. But we could never stir up any faith in it in our own mind. We know who is interested in imperialism in this country and we know who pulls the strings at Washington.

When congress passed the big navy personnel bill and when navy appropriations showed an increase rather than decrease, it became certain that the conference was "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Denby's recent order merely give the dead body of navy limitation a respectable burial.

It should be cried from the house tops that we can not have a progressive, anti war policy at Washington unless we the voters, send progressive men to the country before night; when you go to sleep at night, it is pretty certain that before morning there will be hundreds of fires somewhere in the United States. If some minutes go by without a fire, others may have two or three, for there are 1,410 minutes in the twenty-four hours, and each day has an average of more than 1,500 fires.

There will be 1,500 more fires tomorrow, another 1,500 day after tomorrow, and so on, sometimes a few more and sometimes a few less, but averaging pretty close to 1,500 for each day. Think of it! These fires haven't yet occurred, and they wouldn't occur if people would be careful.

Rural homes left unprotected from fires are few and far between these days, in comparison to former years. While most of the country fires start from lightning strokes, plenty of them arise from defective chimneys, exploding lamps or the starting of smoldering fires with kerosene. At any rate, no matter where the fatal spark starts, the hazard is always present, and, without the protection of organized fire departments to combat it, the chance for "total loss" are heavy.

How can farmers protect their premises from fire damage? As fall approaches there is a still more important question.

Lightning can be warded off by a properly installed system of rods. The cost of rodding can in many cases be offset by lower insurance rates.

Gasoline cans must be kept away from buildings. An electric lightning system properly installed in farm buildings eliminates much danger from lamps and lanterns carelessly handled.

A good supply of water under pressure is an additional safeguard to rural homes. A few chemical fire extinguishers placed on hooks in convenient places may be the means of stopping a bad blaze.

Smokers must be exceedingly watchful. Careful farmers would hardly tolerate smoking around barns, anyway, and good housewives bar the pipe and cigar users to the back steps where the danger is reduced.

First it passed both houses. Then they were allowed to override the president's veto in the hope of fooling the soldier vote. Only one-third of the senators are up for re-election. So this we can do; we can live to the best to show others that this is the only thing that brings real happiness, and we can bring up our boys to be good citizens and do our best to protect ourselves, but the trouble goes on, and it is a real trouble, too.

What are many high-up nations doing today? What big scheming to get smaller nations under their feet, crush them and add their good things to their own store? Trace wars back and far too often we find that the cause is selfishness and greed. But when it is done by all that stuck together to be butchered. And still we wonder why we be considered best in a grange meeting, adding however, the idea of a community laundry.

Farmers in Lane county, Ore., make us wonder what the world is about six years ago, asked themselves why a man should receive as much for cutting up and retelling a beef steer or a fat hog as they secured for raising it. They decided that this situation was largely their own fault and forthwith set plans to do the same for the organization of a public market in Eugene, the county seat of Lane county, Oregon, population approximately 20,000.

The farmers found them that there was indeed an art involved in the operation of cutting up beef and pork, carrying with it the meat thus prepared found ready for sale. Not only did this well-prepared meat sell better, but the less valuable cuts could be disposed of to greater advantage.

The market became increasingly successful, the business transacted reaching \$200,000 last year. Last winter its sponsors decided more pretentious quarters must be obtained and set about the financing and construction of a public market building of fifty-four stalls, with cement

Farmers Must Pay Price of Salvation

Our Farm Amusements

Why should we farmers go to the circus, the theatre, the lecture course, and the Chautauqua? On the other hand, why shouldn't we? There is no reason, don't you know, we have been preparing ourselves for over 50 years. Nearly 50 years ago we broke the political power of great land owners enough to get their estate divided into small farms. Then they broke the equivalent of our credit monopoly with a co-operative loan system guaranteed by the government. Railroads and other public utilities, even packing plants, were put under public ownership and operation.

While they were preparing themselves we were voting friends of market profiteers, resource grabbers, mortgage sharks, regularly into office.

Or we turn to New Zealand where the farmers have profited so much by government action. Away back in 1890 when Mathews Quay and Mark Hanna were bossing us for Wall street, New Zealanders put in a government by and for the plain people.

The farmers of the Northwest have got to make up their minds to pay the price of saving their farms and welfare of their families if they are going to be saved. The results of a generation of careless voting for exploiters are with us, we have got to purify our minds and hearts to do what Denmark or New Zealand has done. We must be wise as serpents and harmless as doves. We must be loyal and charitable to able, independent leaders. We must be pleased with a little progress in the right direction.

It looks to us as if the change was here, born of the acute suffering of a people who could not be awakened by the moderately hard farming conditions before the war. The whole Northwest is going to start the hill road of progress on November 7.

Friendly Talks With Farm Folks

One of our neighbors upon paying a visit to a vacant house some distance from the one he lived in found that a good share of the window glass had been broken out. The house made a sorry sight, standing there with its eyes blackened and bruised. It did not take long for the owner of this property to trace the crime to mischievous boys of the neighborhood.

Then the question arose, "What shall I do about it?" The chances are that if you or I were to be asked that question, our answer would be, without hesitation, "Make the fathers of the boys smart for it." That is the natural thing to say and to do, but the man in question has not yet taken any such steps. He is doing some thinking and we will be interested in knowing what his course of action will be.

Now, are these boys altogether to blame for their lawless disposition? We take up a paper and we read that in some place have thrown a train or ran down the bank, or bombed somebody's property, or in some other way thrown a monkey wrench into the workings of valuable machinery. "Yes," we say, "and the law gets after them and punishes them if it can find them."

But, but go on a little farther, some passing in costs, cars stop out in the country and load up with apples and other good things from orchards and gardens. One woman we know of had a lot of potatoes dug up in the night, and she had none too much for her own use. We have seen it at a time when it seems quite the thing to take most anything that comes handy and say nothing about it. We buy locks and do our best to protect ourselves, but the trouble goes on, and it is a real trouble, too.

What are many high-up nations doing today? What big scheming to get smaller nations under their feet, crush them and add their good things to their own store? Trace wars back and far too often we find that the cause is selfishness and greed. When it is done by all that stuck together to be butchered. And still we wonder why we be considered best in a grange meeting, adding however, the idea of a community laundry.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

DESERT GOLD

by ZANE GREY
Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*,
Wildfire, Etc.

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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(Continued)

Thorne led the girl to the center of the room under the light where Gale stood.

"Mercedes—Dick Gale, an old friend—the best friend I ever had!"

She swept the mantilla back over her head, disclosing a lovely face, strange and striking to Gale in its pride and fire, its intensity.

"Senor Gale—ah! I cannot speak my happiness. His friend!"

"Yes. Mercedes; my friend and yours," said Thorne, speaking rapidly. "We'll have need of him. Dear, there's bad news and no time to break it gently. The priest did not come. He must have been detained. And listen—he, brave, dear Mercedes—Rojas is here!"

She uttered an inarticulate cry, the poignant terror of which shook Gale's nerve, and swayed as if she would faint. Thorne caught her and in husky voice implored her to bear up.

"My darling! For God's sake don't faint—don't go to pieces! We'd be lost! We've got a chance. We'll think of something. Be strong! Fight!"

It was plain to Gale that Thorne was distressed. He scarcely knew what he was saying. Pale and shaking, he clasped Mercedes to him.

She cried out in Spanish, beseeching him, and as he shook his head, she changed to English:

"Senor, my lover, I will be strong—I will fight—I will obey. But swear

BROTHERS.

"Nights to come," replied Gale. "I'll make a row in that saloon. I'll start something. I'll rush Rojas and his crowd. I'll—"

"Lord, no; you mustn't, Dick—you'll be knifed!" cried Thorne.

"I'll take a chance. Maybe I can surprise that slow Greaser bunch and get away before they know what's happened. . . . You be ready watching at the window. When the row starts those fellows out there in the plaza will run into the saloon. Then you slip out, go straight through the plaza down the street. It's a dark street, I remember. I'll catch up with you before you get far."

Thorne gasped, but did not say a word. Mercedes leaned against him, her white hands now at her breast, her great eyes watching Gale as he went out.

In the corridor Gale stopped long enough to pull on a pair of heavy gloves, to muss his hair, and dislodge his collar. Then he stepped into the restaurant, went through, and bolted in the door leading into the saloon. No one appeared to notice him. Gale's roving glance soon fixed upon the man he took to be Rojas. The Mexican's face was turned aside. He was in earnest, excited colloquy with a dozen or more comrades, most of whom were sitting round a table. They were listening, talking, drinking. The fact that they wore cartridge belts crossed over their breasts satisfied Gale that these were the rebels. He became conscious of an inward fire that threatened to overrun his coolness. Other emotions harried his self-control. It seemed as if sight of the man liberated or created a devil in Gale. And at the bottom of his feelings there seemed to be a wonder at himself, a strange satisfaction for the something that had come to him.

He stepped out of the doorway, down the couple of steps to the floor of the saloon, and he staggered a little, simulating drunkenness. He fell over the pool tables, jostled Mexicans at the bar, laughed like a madman fool, and with his hat slouched down, crowded here and there. Presently his eye caught sight of the group of cowboys whom he had before noticed with such interest.

They were still in a corner somewhat isolated. With fertile mind working, Gale lurched over to them. If he were to get any help from these silent aloof rangers it must be by striking fire from them in one swift stroke. Planting himself squarely before the two tall cowboys who were standing, he looked straight into their lean, bronzed faces. He spared a full moment for that keen, cool gaze before he spoke.

"Dick! Are you—all right?" panted Thorne, grasping Gale.

"I'm—out of breath—but—O. K." replied Gale.

"Good! Good!" choked Thorne. "I was scared—helpless. . . . Dick, it worked splendidly. We had no trouble. What on earth did you do?"

"I made the row, all right," said Dick. "While I was rushing Rojas a couple of cowboys shot out the lamplights. A Mexican who pulled a knife on me got hurt, I guess. Then I think there was some shooting from the rebels after the room was dark."

"It shore was, Laddy, it shore was," came a voice out of the darkness. "Rough house! Laddy, since wire fences drove us out of Texas we ain't seen the like of that. An' we never had such a call."

"Call? It was a burnin' roast," replied another voice. "I felt low down. He vanquished some sudden, an' I hope he would not soon forget their beauty—the shadow of pain that had been, the hope dawning so fugitively."

"Dear lady," said Gale, with voice not wholly steady, "Rojas himself will bound you no more tonight, nor for many nights."

She seemed to shake, to thrill, to rise with the intelligence. She pressed his hand close over her heaving breast. Gale felt the quick throb of her heart.

"Senor! Senor Dick!" she cried. Then her voice failed. But her hands flew up; quick as a flash she raised her face—kissed him. Then she turned and with a sob fell into Thorne's arms.

There ensued a silence broken only by Mercedes' sobbing. Gale walked some paces away. If he were not stunned, he certainly was agitated.

The strange, sweet fire of that girl's lips remained with him. On the spur of the moment he imagined he had a jealousy of Thorne. But presently this passed. What remained with him was the splendid glow of gladness that he had been of service to Thorne.

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As he paused, evidently hoping for a suggestion from Gale, the silence was broken by the clear, ringing peal of a bugle. Thorne gave a violent start.

"It's a call, Dick! It's a call!" he cried.

Gale had no answer to make. Mercedes stood as if stricken. The bugle call ended. From a distance another faintly pealed. There were other sounds too remote to recognize. The rush struck the little group of rebels. They went down with the table and chairs in a sliding crash.

"Dick, the rebels are tight," he said. "I am happy to be your servant. I can conceive of no greater pleasure than giving the service you require."

"And what is that?" inquired Thorne hurriedly.

"That of incapacitating Senor Rojas for tonight, and perhaps several

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Gale, surprised by his plunge, went with them. Like a cat he landed on top. As he rose his powerful hands fastened on Rojas. He jerked the little bandit off the tangled pile of struggling, yelling men, and, swinging him with terrific force, let go his hold. Rojas slid along the floor, knocking over tables and chairs. Gale bounded back, dragged Rojas up, handling him as if he were a limp sack.

A shot rang out above the yells. Gale heard the jingle of breaking glass. The room darkened perceptibly. He flashed a glance backward. The two cowboys were between him and the crowd of frantic rebels. One cowboy held two guns low down, level in front of him. The other had his gun raised and aimed. On the instant it spouted red and white. With the crack came the crashing of glass, another darkening shade over the room. With a cry Gale stung the bleeding Rojas from him. The bandit struck a table, toppled over it, fell, and lay prone.

Another shot made the room full of moving shadows, with light only back of the bar. A white-clad figure rushed at Gale. He tripped the man, but had to kick hard to disengage himself from grasping hands. Another figure closed in on Gale. This one was dark, swift. A blade glinted—described a circle aloft. Simultaneously with a close, red flash the knife wavered; the man wielding it stumbled backward. Then pandemonium broke loose. The din became a roar. Gale heard shots that sounded like dull spats in the distance. The big lamp behind the bar seemingly split, then sputtered and went out, leaving the room in darkness. The sound of his dull footfalls gradually died away.

Gale leaped toward the restaurant door, which was outlined faintly by the yellow light within. Right and left he pushed the groping men who jostled with him. He vaulted a pool table, sent tables and chairs flying, and gained the door, to be the first of a wedging mob to squeeze through. One sweep of his arm knocked the restaurant lamp from its stand; and he ran out, leaving darkness behind him. A few bounds took him into the parlor. It was deserted. Thorne had gotten away with Mercedes!

It was then Gale stowed up. For the space of perhaps sixty seconds he had been moving with startling velocity. He peered cautiously out into the plaza. Under a street lamp at the far end of the path he thought he saw two dark figures. He ran faster, and soon reached the street. The uproar back in the hotel began to diminish, or else he was getting out of hearing. The few people he saw close at hand were all coming his way, and only the foremost showed any excitement. Gale walked swiftly, peering ahead for two figures. Presently he saw them—one tall, wearing a cape; the other slight; mantled. Gale drew a sharp breath of relief. Thorne and Mercedes were not far ahead.

He began to overhaul them; and soon, when the last lamp had been passed and the street was dark, he ventured a whistle. Thorne heard it, for he turned, whistled a low reply, and went on. Not for some distance beyond, where the street ended in open country, did they halt to wait. Then he came up with the fugitives.

"Dick! Are you—all right?" panted Thorne, clutching Gale.

"I'm—out of breath—but—O. K." replied Gale.

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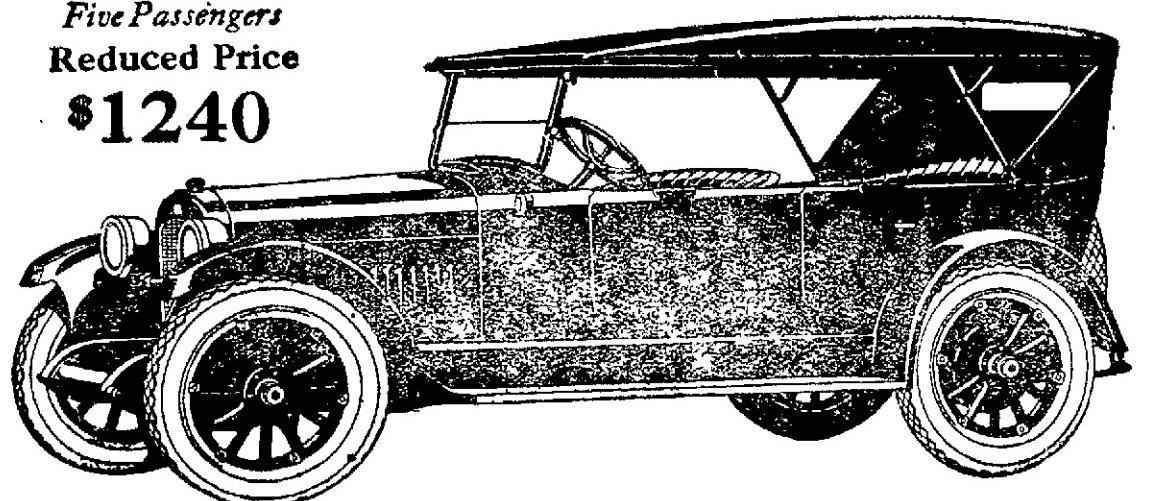
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Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model
Six Cylinders
Five Passengers
Reduced Price
\$1240



See it today! The newly improved Nash now embodies a number of important refinements and developments that urge your immediate visit to our showrooms. For example, there is a new

steering mechanism. And a new-type cowl ventilator is introduced just forward of the windshield. Come and see them all before our allotment is sold. The price has been reduced to \$1240.

FOURS and SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. Factory

NASH

LINCOLN HIGHWAY GARAGE BEDFORD, PENNA.

ACCURACY in ACCOUNTING

Within the memory of persons still living the word "accounting" brought up a picture of a man on a high stool writing with a quill pen and using sand instead of blotting paper.

But the telephone belongs to a newer era, and telephone accounting is as modern and as accurate as is humanly possible.

The men and women who do the accounting work are careful and take every precaution to avoid mistakes.

For they know that errors sometimes cause misunderstandings.

When mistakes do occur—and they are bound to occur once in a while—every effort is made to adjust them.

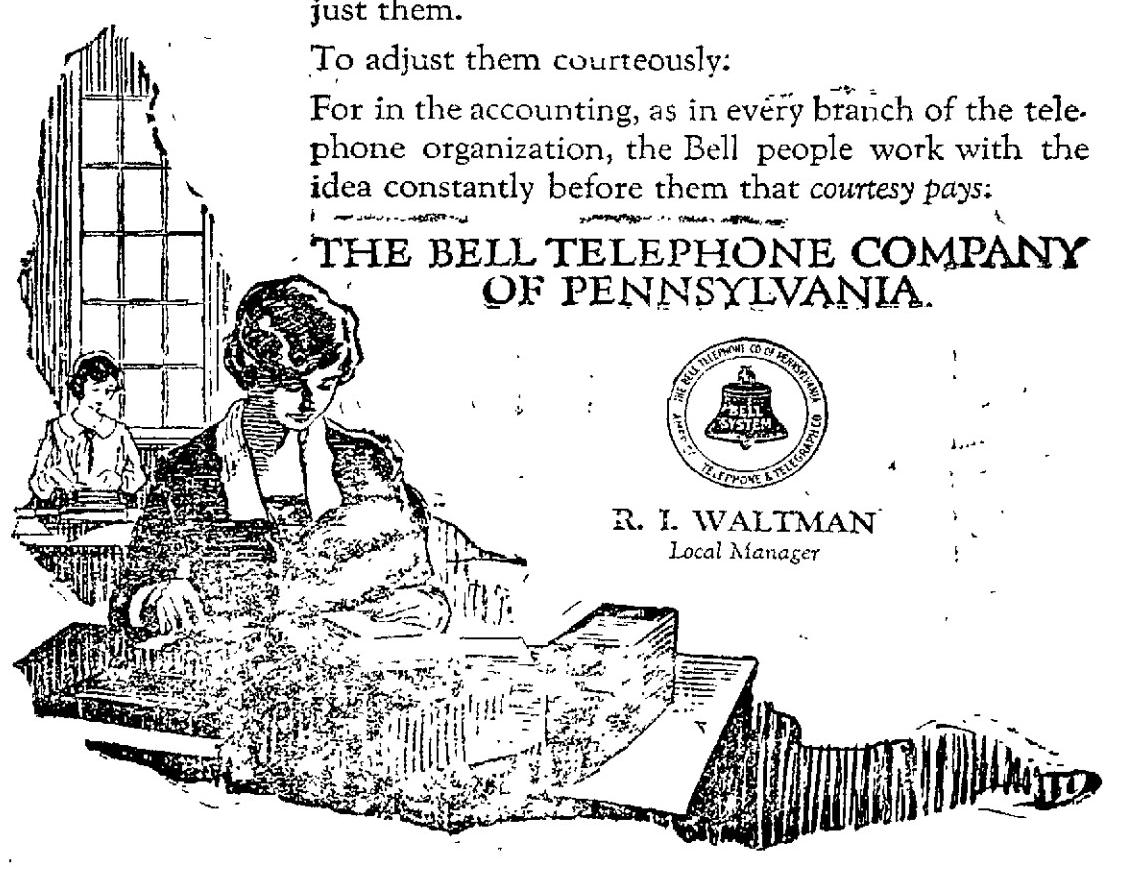
To adjust them courteously:

For in the accounting, as in every branch of the telephone organization, the Bell people work with the idea constantly before them that courtesy pays:

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



R. I. WALTMAN
Local Manager



First Official Reformatory.

The first reformatory managed under legislative control was the one established in New York in 1824, known as the New York House of Refuge.

Prone to Exaggeration.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Patzen

Putting it Commercially.

A beautiful woman by her smiles draws tears from our purse.—Venezoni.

A close shave!
MENTHOLATUM
comforts and heals.

A Thought for Today.

"You must endure, not blame, that which cannot be altered."

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

West Chester.—A large mansion on the farm of Harry J. Gawthrop, near Northbrook, was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$20,000 and half as much on contents. The fire started in the kitchen and spread so rapidly that Gawthrop, his wife, daughter, Sarah, and son, Norman, were compelled to escape through windows over a shed roof, Norman being badly burned.

Hazleton.—A. M. Scanlon, of Mahanoy City, foreman for a contracting firm, crashed into a Lehigh Valley coal train at the Lattimer crossing. The entire front of his car was crushed, but he escaped with lacerations and bruises. He claimed he could not see the train because of poor light.

Bloomington.—Unless tenants are found before spring, nearly fifty farms in this vicinity will be deserted.

Their owners, complaining that, under the low prices obtained for their products and the high taxes, they are unable

to make money, are moving to the towns to work in the industries, and the farms will be untenanted during

the winter. Fourteen farmers within

five miles in Fishing Creek township

will abandon their farms within the

next month to take employment in

towns in this vicinity. They want to

sell or rent their farms and declare

the ground will remain idle next year

unless they can find tenants. All of

them complain that they lost money

this year.

Reading.—By unanimous vote city council repealed the daylight saving ordinance in effect here for several years. People of the city and county will vote on daylight saving to determine sentiment for the information of the legislature on November 7.

Harrisburg.—Pennsylvania's cold storage warehouse contained the breaking number of 20,000,514 dozens of eggs on deposit at the close of September, or almost 4,250,000 more than on the same day last year according to a report made by Director Foust, of the bureau of foods. The September figures represent a storage of almost 24,000,000 dozens of eggs in midsummer as more than 3,000,000 dozens were moved in the preceding three months. Butter in storage was

5,582,033 pounds against 5,821,323 a

year ago. Fish holdings were 4,503,242 pounds, about the usual amount at this season, but the poultry stored was 1,572,756 pounds a decline. But in storage was 708,257 pounds or half the usual amount. Veal aggregate 166,403, also a decrease. mutton, 99,676, and pork was 9037, in each case about 50 per cent of the period the year before.

Uniontown.—The fireman of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad passenger train was scalded to death, two other members of the crew were injured and a number of passengers bruised and shaken up when the train ran into a pile of pipe at Sunerville, Pa. Charles Impoff, Pittsburgh, the fireman, was caught under the locomotive when it left the rails. Three passenger coaches also were derailed. The pipe fell from an automobile truck and landed on the tracks.

Pittsburgh.—All traffic arrest records of the city were shattered when 748 automobile agents appeared in traffic court. More than 600 were charged with violating new parking regulations, while the others were docketed as "peddlers." Fines assessed ranged from \$5 to \$25.

New Castle.—Thomas Thornton, general foreman at the Johnson Limestone quarries at Hillsville, near here, was shot through the hip by Earl Tyre, a negro laborer, whom he had discharged. As the foreman fell he pulled a gun and shot the negro twice through the chest and he is reported to be dying at a local hospital. Thornton was taken to the West Penn Hospital at Pittsburgh for X-ray examination and will recover.

Pittsburgh.—Peter Lowrie, a hermit reputed to be wealthy, was brought to a hospital here in the same ambulance which carried the body of Mike Chappell, who Lowrie said had shot him and then tried to run him in his shack at Langdon, near here. Chappell, Lowrie declared, was so disappointed at not finding a large amount of money in his shack that he killed himself.

Lowrie, 70 years old, has been in this country twenty-eight years and is unable to speak English.

Hightown.—When a bucket of boiling water spilt over him, the man in custody of the place, was badly scalded.

Harrisburg.—Aviation General Supply announced that three appointments to the United States Military Aviation and Flying School to Pennsylvania Guardsmen and that graduation would be held on November 15. Last year nine Pennsylvania Guardsmen won West Point appointments.

Milton.—Idle for nearly two years, the East End paddle mill here resumed operations with 125 men.

Holidaysburg.—Elk County school trustees at their annual session elected W. M. Logan, of Logan township, treasurer to fill a vacancy.

Hazleton.—Social welfare workers from northeastern Pennsylvania held a district conference at St. Paul's Methodist church here.

Royalton.—James K. Gilbert, aged thirty-six, of the Pennsylvania Avenue between here and E. 12th Mills, wasstantly killed when struck by a train.

Altoona.—The new junior high school here will cost \$1,000,000.

Sunbury.—Poorly made counterfeit silver dollars are afloat here.

Shamokin.—Struck by a locomotive at Rupert, Frank McCabe, aged 45, of this place, was killed.

Greensburg.—Twenty-five local surgeons and physicians have formed the Greensburg Academy of Medicine.

Lewistown.—Miss Mary Graham, of this place, aged 54, died from a fracture of the left hip, sustained twelve weeks ago when she fell.

Connellsville.—Fines collected in police court here from violators of the prohibition laws have averaged \$100 a day so far this month.

Jeanette.—Seventeen-year-old Mont Bollinger, of this place, who was burned by a powder explosion, died in the Westmoreland Hospital.

Altoona.—Returning from school Richard Davis, aged 8, was run over by a loaded coal wagon and killed.

Lewistown.—Robert E. Goss, one of the commissioners of Mifflin county, has a lilac bush in his yard at White Hall that is now in bloom for the third time this season.

Johnstown.—Mayor Joseph Cauffiel was made the defendant in a civil suit to recover \$2,500,000 and interest from December 12, 1916, filed in the county court at Ebensburg by George C. Knox, of Johnstown, and A. D. Miller, of Mt. Pleasant. The plaintiffs claim that in October, 1916, they owned and controlled millions on certain copper, tungsten and aluminum ores and lands and mill sites in the Huachuca mountain in Arizona, the purchase of which the mayor agreed to finance, the property to be held in his name for assignment to a corporation formed December 11, 1916, known as the Bisbee Arizona Copper and Tungsten company. The capital stock was \$10,000,000, at \$1 a share, of which the mayor obtained \$4,960,000, which he refused to return to the directors upon request. The plaintiffs also allege that January 20, 1917, Mayor Cauffiel conveyed to Samuel M. Daugherty title to all the mining claims and reorganized the company as the Copper Tungsten company, of which he holds the majority of stock.

Sunbury.—Three crates of ring-necked pheasants shipped from Texas were received by Frank Zettlemoyer, state game warden, for distribution in Northumberland county.

Latrobe.—Caught beneath a falling ingot while at work in the plant of the Latrobe Electric Steel company, Pasquale Copemus was badly burned about the shoulders and hands.

Altoona.—A resolution was adopted at the closing session of the Blair county teachers' institute asking the legislature to amend the school law so that teachers would be paid in twelve monthly installments. Instead of eight or nine, as at present. Other resolutions adopted endorsed the Smith-Towner bill, approved the state health department's program and urged strict enforcement of the Volstead act.

Connellsville.—Flirting from his auto, a bright red machine, cost Jim Balsam, aged 40, of this place \$27 when he was arraigned before Mayo C. C. Mitchell on a charge of disorderly conduct. Numerous complaints had been made that Balsam made a practice of flirting with young girls as he passed them in his auto. Balsam said that "all he did was smile at the girls, but that smile was when the mayor fined him \$25 and warned him to discontinue the flirting while in Connellsville.

Harrisburg.—Twenty-eight persons were arrested here in what federal and state narcotic agents declared was one of the most sweeping "dope" roundups ever conducted in this section. Only a small quantity of drugs was taken. The raids were conducted under the supervision of Dr. Thomas S. Blair, chief of the state bureau of drug control, assisted by Herbert Forster, of Philadelphia, head of the federal narcotics bureau; six federal agents, several state narcotics inspectors and city police. They were the result, the officials said, of an investigation of several weeks by one federal and two state agents who had purchased "dope" from seven of the persons arrested. Charges of illegal sale of narcotics were preferred against these seven and of illegal possession against the others. All those arrested were held under \$2000 bail and locked in the Dauphin county jail.

Lock Haven.—The plant, equipment and franchises of the Lock Haven Electric Light and Power company have been taken over by the Pennsylvania Power and Light company.

Somerset.—A letter received by Captain W. C. Tracy from the war department, announced that the grave of Lieutenant Samuel S. Crouse, formerly of Somerset, later of Latrobe, is to be dedicated Saturday. Lieutenant Crouse was killed July 1, 1863, in the second battle of Corinth.

Doylestown.—John Devine, who confesses to be a five prisoner, is being held in the state prison authorities set to trial. Devine says he escaped six months ago from the Michigan City prison after serving fourteen years of an eighteen-year sentence for horse stealing.

Oxford.—When an automobile was demolished near here in a collision, Walter Armstrong, James Armstrong and Robert Adams were injured.

Chester.—George M. Stroud, of this city, has been appointed a state bank examiner to fill a vacancy.

Hazleton.—The Hazleton Liberty Band, which played at the surrender of General Lee, in 1865, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary.

Benton.—More than 200 farmers from Benton and vicinity gathered in a community "frolic" and built a new athletic field for the Benton vocational school.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FILZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 5

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:31-44, 5:12-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sickness—Matt. 8:17.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 9:35-36, Mark 1:21-45.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How a Sick Man Was Brought to Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Healing the Paralytic.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Power to Forgive Sin.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Ministry to Human Need.

Since the topic sets forth Jesus as the Great Physician, it will be better for adult classes, especially, to take the larger text chosen by the committee and note the several outstanding cases of His healing. For some classes it will be better to study the one case of healing, namely, the healing of the paralytic.

I. Jesus Healing a Demoniac (4:31-37).

While engaged in teaching in the synagogue He was interrupted by a man who had an unclean spirit. Jesus rebuked the demon and compelled him to come out of the man. This healing shows Jesus not only gracious, but powerful to set free the whole brood of diabolical passions, such as lust, envy, anger and jealousy which rule men.

II. Jesus Heals a Woman of a Great Fever (vv. 38-39).

Peter's mother-in-law was prostrate with a great fever. They of Peter's household besought Jesus for her. Jesus rebuked the fever and it left her so that she immediately rose and ministered unto them. No earthly physician had ever been known to heal in that way. Divine healing is immediate and complete. We should distinguish between divine healing and faith healing. Faith healing is the result of the action of the mind upon the body and is measured by the degree of the faith, while divine healing is the action of the power of God upon the diseased one, and is always complete and immediate, because it is measured by the power of the Healer, God. His fame spread abroad and many sick of divers diseases were brought unto Him and He healed them all, even casting out demons and forbidding them to testify of Him.

III. Jesus Heals a Leper (5:12-16).

Leprosy was a most loathsome and terrible disease. Because of its foulness one afflicted therewith was an outcast. The disease was incurable by man, therefore the leper was regarded as hopeless and dead. In response to the leper's earnest request Jesus touched him and bade the leprosy to depart, and immediately he was healed and cleaned. Leprosy is a type of sin. Jesus has power to heal and cleanse and restore.

IV. Jesus Heals a Paralytic (5:17-26).

1. Watched by the Pharisees and Doctors (v. 1). Jesus' fame spread abroad, and this only incited jealousy on the part of these men.

2. The Paralytic Brought (vv. 18-19). This is a fine lesson in Christian service. They could not heal the man, but could bring him to Jesus, who could heal and restore. They had faith in Jesus to heal him. No effort which is required to bring a sinner to Jesus should be regarded as too great.

3. The Man's Sins Forgiven (v. 20). Jesus looked back of the palsy to its cause—sin. All disease and death is the result of sin. Jesus saw the faith of those not only who brought him, but of the man himself.

4. The Purpose of Miracles (vv. 21-22). The Pharisees accused Christ of blaspheming when He declared the man's sins forgiven. Jesus showed them that back of the benevolent deed to the man was the demonstration of His deity. The main purpose in the working of miracles is the authentication of the divine mission of the one performing them. The working of the miracle was to demonstrate His authority to atone for sin and to grant forgiveness. While the divine power and authority are thus shown, the wisdom and love of God are shown in that in all cases the supernatural work is for the good of the individual. A true miracle is never spectacular. It is not merely a demonstration of power but the working of power for benevolent ends, the good of some one in need.

5. Relative Value of Physical and Moral and Spiritual Maladies (v. 23). Physical ills are less serious than the sins which cause them. In dealing with them we should follow the example of Christ and first deal with the cause.

Self-Love.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—18 white Wyandotte cockerels, Thoroughbred. Call at Clegg's Office.

PRIVATE SALE of all household goods and furniture. Can be seen up to Nov. 15 at former Fyan residence. For particular see R. L. Fyan.

Oct. 27 Nov. 2

A large fern for sale including pot. Recently repotted. Call County phone 778.

WANTED Clover Seed—bag lot, track lot or car lot. Highest prices paid. Buys 5000 world's largest seed houses.

Chesterland Grain and Seed Co., Osterburg, Penna.

Oct. 13 Nov. 17.

APPLE CRATES—Now is the time to buy your apple crates. The best and most complete apple crate on the market for sale by Davidson Lumber Company, Bedford.

Oct. 13 ff.

FOR SALE—Riddlesburg Garage. Inquire of E. M. Nycom, 1219 Thirteenth street, Altoona, Pa.

Oct. 26—27 Nov. 3.

J. W. or William Croyle, general blacksmithing, repair autos, buggies, and wagons, manufacturers of trucks and bus bodies, auto springs special, Bedford. The old Brightbill stand.

Oct. 13 ff.

FOR SALE—Exchange several new two horse wagons and two others in good condition.

Stiver's Stables,

Bedford, Pa.

Oct. 17 Nov. 8.

1-23 AT-TOMOBILE LICENSES
Get yours thru J. Reed Irvine,
Justice of the Peace. Quick Service.

Oct. 17 Nov. 8.

Private Sale of 3-piece leather living room suite sold separately or combined, four rustic chairs, two brown leather chairs. Inquire at 112 E. Penn Street.

Nov. 3

LOST Gold hunting case watch with O. H. I. engraved. Reward if returned to this office.

Nov. 3—10 *

FOR SALE—Farm, containing 173 acres in Napier Township.

W. F. Bortz Heirs.

Nov. 3—10—17 *

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER

The "Friendship Circle" Bible class of The Cove Reformed church will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, Charleville, on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 6 P. M.

Nov. 3—17—21.

TREASURAS NORTE

All hunters are hereby notified not to trespass upon the lands of M. P. Shaw, D. C. Zimmerman, J. C. Zimmerman, S. E. Arnold and Frank A. Arnold.

COTTONSVILLE

Mrs. Flattie Adams, of Roaring Springs, spent Thursday with friends at this place.

Warren Clark is putting up the wall for his new house.

Carlton, Mrs. Clarence Cluar and daughter Rachel Dively and great-granddaughter Kathryn Feathers, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Walker.

R. C. Smith returned from his trip to Ohio on Friday evening looking good and feeling fine.

William Kegg, of Johnstown, spent several days recently visiting friends in this community and Buffalo, Mills.

BEDFORD Route 5

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Iskes, the Misses Olga and Mary Folliere and Carl Matzi, of Dunlo were guests at R. E. Gamble on Sunday.

Ambrose Crisman and son Raymond are kept busy hauling coal from the mines direct to the farm-ers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Snavely accomodated Miss Ella Zimmerman and Carl Matzi and Marlie Claycomb to the home of George Moses at Sunbury on Sunday.

Mrs. George C. Claycomb, of Cessna, spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Clive Walters is erecting a large barn house this week. W. S. Rutherford is his assistant of Spring Hill carpenters.

Conrad Sauer, who on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1922, expects to have his first child, a girl, named Leonard, was born at 12:30 A. M. on Tuesday morning.

John T. Matt, formerly reported to Mr. Connellson, on Sunday

SPRING HOPE

Some of our farmers are turning bushel corn.

Mrs. George Cuppett, of Johnstown, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Molly Miller.

Miss June Miller, of Ryot is spending some time with the family of Chester Nunamaker.

Albert Pensyl has been seriously ill the past week with indigestion.

Mrs. Mary Enos, of Pittsburgh, spent over the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. George Ferguson.

Daniel Hull and a Mr. Parker, of Johnstown, was visiting friends here on Sunday.

Real Estate For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Large two story brick house now occupied by F. Kline, northside of East Penn street between Richard street and Public Square. All conveniences.

Two and one-half story brick dwelling, at 608 South Richard Street, 6 rooms, two large double halls.

\$1,000 will buy the convenient brick dwelling of William Snell on East Pitt Street. Nine rooms. Bath. Fine lot.

Double frame dwelling, property of Mrs. Richard Corboy, fronting on Penn and Bedford Street. All conveniences, excellent value.

The Edward Evans property on Walnut Hill containing 7 lots and including a 6 room house with all conveniences. Also a stable.

House with lot 60x240 of farm of Louis Saupp deceased. West Pitt street on Lincoln Highway now occupied by Robert Weyant. Will be sold at private sale.

Moses Lipple Estate

\$6000, two-story brick double house and stable. Lot 60x240. All conveniences.

\$4500 two-story frame house property of Susan Milburn Estate. All conveniences. Lot 60x240.

F FARMS

William Phillip's farm near Imler town, 100 acres, house, barn and all out buildings in good condition, exceptional bargain.

D. B. Kagarise farm two miles from Loysburg, 55 acres, good buildings, stock and farm implements go with farm at sacrifice price.

Berkhile farm near Reynoldsdale will be sold to quick buyer at low price.

Hemmings farm, 1-4 miles from Uniontown, 50 acres, 9 room house, large barn, 2 story garage and outbuildings with all stock and personal property for sale at low price.

A large number of Morrison Cove farms, inquire for the list.

\$8,500—175 acres; 9 miles from Cumberland, suitable for dairy.

350 acres; Saupp farm; gateway to Bedford. Suitable for dairy farm. Fine location for hotel or club house, with golf links and swimming pool.

\$5,500 for farm of 125 acres; 8 room house; barn; outbuildings. Two miles from Bedford.

Caldwell farm, adjacent to Bedford; 165 acres; 80 cleared, 85 in orchard with 4300 apple trees, 700 peach trees. 7 room house with boro-ugh water, stable and garage.

BUILDING LOTS

Lot 80x60 on Bedford street between Penn and John streets.

Two lots, 60x240 feet, on Julian Heights, \$325 each, opposite Hon. J. M. Reynolds.

Two lots 60x240 each on Julian Heights joining property of H. B. Cessna.

Two lots 66x55 and stable, property of R. C. Robinson.

BUNGALOW

Fine location in Bedford, 4 rooms, all conveniences. Lot 240x240 feet.

FACTORY SITE

Manufacturing business with good yearly income and established customers located near Bedford, reasonable terms.

Old Kegs Factory with siding, 870 electric peanut roaster, high class.

8175 Chevrolet touring car.

\$30 for victrola.

\$75 one story frame building 12x15.

466 acres Coal land and many acres good timber land for immediate sale.

For Rent—Stable on Leader property.

For Sale—Enfield Garage on Thomas street. Reasonable terms.

FOR RENT—House 203 East Pitt street adjoining Peoples Fruit Store. Possession November 1st.

High class bituminous coal delivered for \$7.00 per ton.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent let me be of service to you.

RUSH C. LITZINGER

Bedford, Pa.

The Way to Wealth

"Gain may be temporary and uncertain, but ever, while you live, expense is constant and certain and it is easier to build two chimneys than to keep one in fuel," as Poor Richard says.

Your savings in this Bank are in Emergency Fund, besides yielding you a steady income.

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

Home of Savings

Vote for John T. Matt and you will vote for a man who will vote with John A. McSparran.

Nov. 5th Pleasant Hill—Sunday School at 9:45; Preaching at 10:00; and Catechising at 11:00 A. M.

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

The Bedford County Ministerium will meet in Trinity Lutheran church Bedford, Monday Nov. 6th.

E. J. Himes, Secy.

FREE

A FORD CAR

No Strings to this not being chanced off, but

GIVEN AWAY

A profit sharing idea as a part of our OPPORTUNITY SALE

Which Begins FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd.

We have the biggest, freshest, most complete stock of men's and boys clothing, shoes for men, women and children, ladies' and misses coats, suits, dresses etc. to be found in Bedford Co. In the midst of the Fall and Winter season we are doing the surprising thing of putting all these goods on sale at greatly reduced prices—see our posters. During this SALE you can get more for a dollar right here in our store than anywhere else. And best of all, for every dollar spent with us during the sale you will get a chance to be the winner of a new Ford car. This car will be given to the party that holds the lucky number on Saturday evening, December 2nd. Why not make yourself a Christmas present of a car by winning this Ford? A dollar spent with us may make it yours.

THE SMITH COMPANY

Harold S. Smith, Mgr.

Easiest Riding Car Quality goes clear through

DORT

Touring, Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Truck

Look at Car --- Get demonstration what it can do

Hear Our Prices --- We will take your old car on payment at full value --- Time payments if desired.

Buy no car until you have seen the DORT

You failure to do so will cause sorrow
Repentance will be too late if you don't.

Tires --- Tubes and other accessories at saving prices. Only best qualities carried in stock.

Repair shop complete and all work by competent mechanics at reasonable prices.

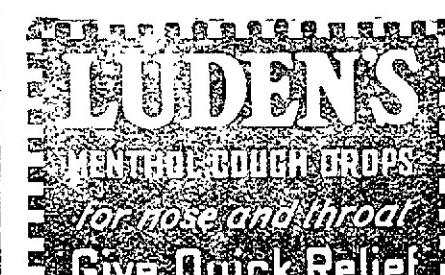
At the

Fort Bedford Garage

By

Fort Bedford Auto Co.

R. NORBERTO OPPENHEIMER, Owner



DR. EARL Z. RHODES
VETERINARIAN
EVERETT, PA.
Call Whetstone's Drug Store

DAVIS—FICKES

Mr. Gerald C. Davis, of Alum Bank and Miss Regina G. Fickes, of Osterburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Oct. 25, 1922 at six-thirty o'clock by Rev. G. H. Middsworth pastor of the Lutheran Church of Osterburg.

After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served to the immediate families and friends.

The Bedford County Ministerium will meet in Trinity Lutheran church Bedford, Monday Nov. 6th.

E. J. Himes, Secy.

Allegany Big Vein Georges Creek Coal

\$7.50

Per Ton Delivered
Davidson Bros.

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, November 11, at 12:30 there will be a public sale of farm implements, grain, hay, household goods and farm of 55 acres on property 1 1/4 miles west of Cessna. Charles Zeigler.

Oct. 27 Nov. 3—10 *

A racking nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM chases it away.